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JUST RECEIVED

Some of the real new
Lace, Dutch and
Sailor

COLLARS

\$1.00

75c, 50c, 35c

25c.



BAGS

The correct styles in ladies'
Shopping Bags

\$5.00 to \$1.00



BELTS

Ladies' Elastic Belts, in solid
colors and Persian
designs, at

\$3.50 to 50c.

Wash Belts

35, 25 & 15c.



COMBS

Beautiful line Back Combs

\$5.00 to 25c.



HOSIERY

Ladies' Hose, the wanted
shades in list.
Per pair:

50c.

Cadet Hose

Ladies, Misses and Children.
The guaranteed hose.

Just a Quarter.



A. J. WAGNER & CO.

Pure Olive Oil

Just received another supply of Rae &
Co.'s Finest Sublime Lucca Oil, the
purest and best Olive Oil we can obtain

All size bottles and tins.

Howell & Newton, Inc.

Phones 23 and 150

SCHEME IS PRACTICAL.

Keeps the Boll Weevils Always on
the Move.

Mr. Jno. O. Allen, special agent,
writing in the Madisonville Meteor,
gives the following as his remedy for
combating the boll weevils after an
experience of six years. The idea is
practical and within the reach of all.
The only trouble is in handling a big
field that way:

Boll weevils have made their ap-
pearance in many fields in this coun-
ty, and as I am here to help the farm-
ers to make better crops, and to
teach better farming, it is my duty to
do all I can to bring the agricultural
work up to a better standard. It is a
demonstrated fact that a fair crop
of cotton can be raised in spite of the
boll weevil.

I have had six years experience in
raising cotton among the boll weevils,
and during that time have never failed
to make more cotton than my fam-
ily and myself could gather. have
hired some picked every year and
there is eleven of us that work. My
plan is this: When the weevil first
makes his appearance in the spring
while the cotton is small I plow the
cotton every seven days shallow with
a small shovel plow with a fourteen
inch heel sweep with the corners
twisted so that it will roll the dirt
instead of running under it, and I
run around the cotton. I place a
brush on the right hand end of my
single tree just rough enough not to
tear up the cotton, brushing off all
the punctured squares and covering
them up. Later when the cotton gets
larger and the ground gets hot, I heat
it hotter by running around the cot-
ton early in the morning with a shovel
plow shallow; this fresh furrow comes
in contact with the sun and it gets
hotter than the other dirt, and it
serves as a trap furrow to catch the
injured squares and weevils. I quit
this at 10 a. m. and let it lay until
1 p. m. and get good hot. Then I get
a light Georgia stock, take a small
shovel plow with a twenty-four inch
heel sweep with the corners twisted
so that it will turn the top dirt down;
then I get me a hickory stick 1 1/2
inches thick and six inches longer
than the rows are wide; I wire this
on the single tree and bend each end
back a little so that it will slip by the
stalks easy as it strikes them on each
row. I then take a good fast mule
and commence at 1 p. m. when the
ground is good hot and get in the mid-
dles, run shallow, thrash the weevils
and the injured squares off, put them
in my trap furrows, turn the top dirt
down and put two hot dirt together
and I save a good per cent of my cot-
ton. Now, if you don't believe this,
go and try it, and then you will know
for yourself; but you must take the
medicine just as the prescription is
given.

THE GOD OF WAR.

The planet Mars was considered by
the ancients to have an influence over
the human race favorable to war and
hence its name. If that planet has
any such effect in stirring up the bad
blood of men and nations it will reach
a climax about September 24, when it
will be at its nearest approach to the
Earth. Mars reaches these close calls
on the Earth about every seventeen
years and during the two weeks of
which September 24 will be central
day will be the most favorable time
for observation. On September 24 the
Earth will pass between the sun and
Mars and at midnight during those
two weeks Mars will be the most con-
spicuous orb in the skies. Some of
our great orthodox astronomers have
suggested that while Mars is so close
to the Earth it might be possible to
communicate with the people on Mars
if intelligent beings live there. The
plan of these great astronomers is to
arrange a great group of mirrors, so
they can all be moved by machinery,
thereby throwing flashes of reflected
sunlight similar to the daylight sig-
nals used by our army and navy sig-
nal corps.

QUARLES NOT LONESOME.

Activities of A. and M. Switched to
Houston Infirmary—Photo Near
to Cheer Him.

Agricultural and Mechanical college
activities have been switched from
College Station to one of the rooms
in the Houston infirmary, where Prof.
James Hays Quarles, the College lib-
rarian and publicity manipulator, has
his office. The professor is taking it
easy, lying curled up beneath white
sheets, he talks college affairs, he
discusses State and National politics,
discusses the proposed big football
match between the A. and M. and
University teams here during the No-
vember, and in his modest way, touch-
es upon everything concerning the
politics, education, sports, industry
and commerce of the State.

Yesterday two of the officers of the
College and a dozen or more of the
college cadets called upon him, while
dozens of his Houston friends paid
their respects. He has been in the
infirmary since last Monday night,
having gone there to undergo an op-
eration which has proven successful,
and though he will be compelled to
remain quiet for a couple of weeks,
the indications are that he will not be
lonesome.

His mail has become voluminous
since his arrival at the infirmary, his
friends all over the State having
written him their regrets that he was
forced to undergo the operation and
expressing the hope that he will soon
be out.—Houston Post.

CAMP MEETING POSTPONED.

The Eagle is requested to announce
that the camp meeting that was to
have begun at Bethel on next Sat-
urday by Rev. S. W. Kendrick and
the pastor, Rev. G. A. Foster, has been
postponed on account of the people of
the community being so busy with
their crops. The new date for its be-
ginning will be published later.

EDITOR CUT LAWYER'S THROAT.

Franklin, Texas, June 19.—In an al-
tercation this afternoon between A.
P. Flanagan, editor of the Central Tex-
an, and C. W. Kinard, a lawyer, the
latter received a cut in the neck.
Friends interceded and peace was re-
stored between the parties.

3000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT AT \$1.40

Temple Banker also Sold 5000 Bush-
els Oats at 60 Cents.

Temple, Texas, June 18.—J. E. Fer-
guson, president of the Temple State
bank, who is the owner of several
fine large black land river bottom
farms in the vicinity of Temple, hit
it rich this year on his wheat and oat
crop, having today sold 3000 bushels
of wheat at \$1.40 per bushel to the
Waco Mill and Elevator Company,
and at the same time sold the Tem-
ple Fuel Company 5000 bushels of oats
at 60 cents per bushel.

A few days ago he marketed an-
other 5000 bushel lot of oats at the
top price. The wheat averaged 12
bushels per acre and the oats about
25, which is above the average yield
this year.—Houston Post.

KILLED BY HER CIGARETTE.

Girl Went to Sleep With Lighted Ci-
garette in Her Mouth.

Special to the Eagle.

Fort Worth, Texas, June 19.—Fannie
Wright, who resides at 1706 Jones
street, went to sleep with a lighted
cigarette in her mouth and when she
awoke her garments and the bedding
were on fire and she was so badly
burned about the face, neck and body
that she died a short time later in
great agony. Justice Mahen held the
inquest yesterday afternoon and ren-
dered his verdict in accordance with
the facts.

S. S. WORKERS INSTITUTE.

Will Meet at Cottonwood Church, Fri-
day Night June 22nd.

All who are interested will please
remember that the Brazos County
Sunday School Workers Institute will
meet at Cottonwood church on next
Friday, June 22nd. Dinner will be
served on the grounds by the good
ladies of the community and a day of
great profit and pleasure is promised
all who attend. Every Sunday school
superintendent, every teacher, and
every Sunday school scholar and all
others who are interested in Sunday
school work, are urged to be in at-
tendance. It is hoped that a good rep-
resentation will be present from every
Sunday school in the county irrespec-
tive of denomination. All who have
questions they would like to hear dis-
cussed are invited to bring them
along. The round table is open all
the time.

T. A. BULLOCK,
Pres. Brazos County S. S. W. Inst.

TENTS AT A. AND M.

President Milner Will Provide Them
for Students.

Special to the Eagle.

College Station, Texas, June 21.—
President Milner of the Agricultural
and Mechanical College of Texas in
an interview on the accommodations
of the students for next session, gave
out the following:

"We will be prepared to meet the
natural increase of students at the A.
and M. College at the beginning of
the next session, and no one who de-
sires to enter will be turned away.
The total enrollment for the year just
closed was 664, the largest in the his-
tory of the school, and we expect an
increase of 100 the coming year. At
the recent meeting of the board of di-
rectors it was decided that sufficient
additional tent room should be pro-
vided to accommodate this increase.
The tents have been in service for
three years and the health of the stu-
dents who live in them is equally as
good as those who live in the dormi-
tories. Many of the boys prefer the
tents, as they have absolute quietude
in them.

"The question of living in tents is
entirely optional with the boy and
during the past three years tent life
was so popular that the demand was
greater than the supply. In the end
however, it is far more expensive to
furnish tents and keep them in good
repair than it is to build dormitories,
but it was deemed wise by the board
in order to utilize the vast and ex-
pensive facilities here, such as labora-
tories and apparatus, to thus provide
for ambitious young men who would
otherwise be deprived of a technical
education. We invite boys who are
seeking the many advantages offered
here to make application as soon as
possible that we may know in time
what provision to make."

KILL THE GERMS.

That's the Only Way to Kill Dandruff,
and Parisian Sage is the
Only Killer.

"Parisian Sage," said a New York
barber, "will kill the destructive and
persistent germs of dandruff, and
abolish the disease. There may be
other remedies that will do the same,
but I never heard of one."

And just read what one of the fore-
most barbers of Springfield, Mass.,
says of Parisian Sage:

"Dear Sir: I used Parisian Sage and
found it better than any other. It is
the best hair restorer I ever used,
and I have used them all. I find it
a great dandruff remover also. You
should get it into all the barber shops
and get the barbers to use it, as it
is great."—Geo. A. Stiltz, 73 1-2 Main
street, Springfield, Mass.

Parisian Sage soaks into the scalp
and when it reaches the roots of the
hair it not only kills every dandruff
germ, but it supplies the hair with
just the right kind of nourishment
to put vigor and strength into it and
make it grow.

Parisian Sage is the most delict-
ful hair dressing in the world. It
makes women's hair soft, silky and
luxuriant. Use it one week and you
will like it.

Parisian Sage is guaranteed by E.
J. Jenkins to stop falling hair, to cure
dandruff, to keep hair from fading, to
cure itching of the scalp, or money
back.

It is for sale by leading druggists
everywhere. When you buy Parisian
Sage you get for your 50 cents a big
bottle of the best hair tonic in the
world. The girl with the auburn hair
is on every bottle of Parisian Sage.

Your name on the depositor's ledger
of any good Bank is a Valuable Asset
in time of need.
No Depositor of the

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Has ever been denied who presented
a reasonable business request.
Get your name on our Books.

G. S. PARNER, President E. H. ASTIN, Vice President
A. W. WILMERSON, Cashier E. W. CRENSHAW, Asst. Cash.
J. W. ENGLISH J. N. COLE J. N. PARNER

DEATH OF MR. D. E. BATTE.

A Splendid Young Man Cut Down at
Very Beginning of Useful Life.

When the news of the death of Mr.
David E. Batte was telephoned over
the city at a late hour yesterday af-
ternoon, the people were shocked as
but very few had learned of the ac-
cident that had befallen him. It was
so sudden, so unexpected, and so
seemingly untimely that the great
cloud of sorrow settled over the en-
tire city.

He was kicked by a mule in his
right side while out on his farm near
the Brazos river Saturday. Fearing
that the injury might be serious, or
at least need medical attention, he
came in to his home at once with his
little nephew, Pinkney Ford, and a
physician was summoned. He did not
seem to be badly hurt and but few
people in town had heard of the ac-
cident. His condition did not become
serious until yesterday afternoon, and
in fact a fatal termination was not
expected at all, and death came at
5:15 o'clock before anyone was scarce-
ly aware that he was sinking.

His father, the late Mr. Dan Batte,
was an early settler in this county
and he was born here on July 1st,
1881, making him 27 years, 11 months
and 19 days of age at the time of his
death. He was a splendid young man
in every sense of the word. Of noble
impulses, high minded, energetic and
honorable, he enjoyed in the fullest
extent the confidence and esteem of
all who knew him.

For several years he was employed
as a salesman in the store of A. J.
Wagner & Co., but early this year
gave up his position to take the man-
agement of his farm on the Brazos
river. He was getting along so well
and gave promise of such useful cit-
izenship, that it seems hard indeed
that he should be cut down when a
life of great usefulness was just
opening up before him. The dispensa-
tion of Providence are sometimes
hard to understand, but He who was
great enough to create a universe,
He who is so mindful of His own that
He hears the ravens when they cry
and marks the sparrows fall, is sur-
ely to be trusted to bind up the broken
hearts and bring comfort to all who
will trust Him.

He was a christian gentleman, a con-
sistent member of the Christian
church and was also a member of the
Maccabees lodge of this city.

He was united in marriage on Jan.
1st, 1903 to Miss Zula Dennis and is
survived by his heartbroken wife. He
is also survived by his mother, Mrs.
Lou Batte of Marshall, two brothers,

Mr. W. R. Batte of Plainview, New
Mexico, Mr. Seldon Batte of Marrietta,
Oklahoma, and two sisters, Mrs. J.
S. Ford of Houston and Mrs. Stuart
Sherrod of Marshall.

The funeral will be conducted from
the family home tomorrow morning
at 10 o'clock under the auspices of
the order of Maccabees.

The members of the Maccabees
lodge are requested to meet in the
lodge room at 9:30 to arrange to at-
tend the funeral in a body.

Killed While Chopping Cotton.

Special to the Eagle.
Mullen, Texas, June 19.—While
chopping cotton in a field about one
mile north of town yesterday evening
at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Abe Melain was
struck by lightning and instantly kil-
led.

NOTICE TO MACCABEES.

The members of the Maccabees
lodge are hereby notified to meet at
the lodge room tomorrow morning at
9:30 o'clock to arrange to attend the
funeral of Brother D. E. Batte in a
body.
Joe. B. Reed.

MARRY WITH SPEED AND DEX- TERITY.

Printers Ink Used to Help Along Mar-
riage Industry in Far West.

Special to the Eagle.
Spokane, Wash., June 21.—Since the
enforcement of the new criminal code
in the state of Washington, effective
June 11, which requires applicants for
licenses to wed to bring with them
certificates from physicians and rec-
ommendations from acquaintances at-
testing to their physical and moral
fitness to marry, justices of the peace
and ministers of the gospel at Coeur
d'Alene, Idaho, 32 miles east of Spo-
kane, and Wallace, in the heart of
the lead silver mining belt in the pan-
handle of Idaho are vying with each
other to make their respective abodes
the Gretna Green of modern
times. Here is a sample of the at-
tractive manner in which printers ink
is used in the advertising sections of
city newspapers to welcome the pros-
pective June bride and her lover:

"Be married in Wallace, where no
penalties premiums or restrictions
confront Cupid. Come to the Samu-
els hotel, where a bridal apartment
is maintained. Judge L. L. Leighty,
the marrying justice, will tie your
knots with speed and dexterity."

Twelve licenses were issued in Spo-
kane the first day the new code was
in operation, and it is believed that
the total for the month will make a
new record in this county.

QUALITY

Is our watchword. If it comes from Bullock & Co.'s
you may know its the best.

Give us your Grocery Orders.

C. E. BULLOCK & CO.